Christmas comes again. test for the weary hand, Rest for the weary brain, Rest for the weary heart bowed down, test for the shudderer under life's frown, est for the cross on its way to the crown

Christmas comes again. n earth peace, good will. List to the glad refrain; od will to high, good will to low, good will to friend, good will to foe, ood will to the workers of weal and woe

Christmas com s again.

Giffel tidlings of great joy; Christmas comes again. The children's shouts go up at play, Men hall each other across the way, The tired beast rest- from his work;

Christmus comes hgain.

Christmas comes to all, God's mercles drop like rain, Frensures are heaped in the rich man's hall, The widow's mite with her blessings full in the little stockings against the wall; Christmas comes again.

To the dwellers on hill and plain; The colored man comes in fer his store, ars the welcome rap at his door, and he shuffles his heels on his cabin floor; Christmas comes again.

mee more at your door I stand, I hear your laughter plain; hris Kringle and I together come, day we both be welcome in every home, of the blessings he showers may I get some; Christmas comes again.

Full oft in the winter's rain, Wearily walking up and down, And now, the long year's labors to crown, Christmas comes again.

A cither I'll not com lain; Remember the one who remembered you, Strive just one generous act to do; If your pocket is lighter your heart will be too; Christmas comes again.

You have read of the shepherds who watched Their flocks upon the plain, And to-night in dreams that slumber brings, If you set your heart on generous things, on may hear the rustle of angels' wings; Christmas comes again.

WHO IS "SANTA CLAUS?" The Origin of the Frosty-Hended

old Wanderer of Christmas Eve. He Turus Out to be St. Nicholas, Archbishop of Myra. On the twenty-first of this month, the contract. Tuesday last, the sun is said to have reached its lowest decline at the winter solstice, and on the twenty-second entered the sign of Capricoreus animal symbolizes the climbing or ascent of the sun, which on this date begins anew its upward journey, and mounted, snow-showered little feland books, and "the very things most wished for all the year round,'

longed to the fourth century of the her. Christian era. The city of Patara, in Lycia, a large and ancient province of Asia Minor, in which St. Paul is said to have planted the faith, was his birthplace. It would has degenerated somewhat from the | publican party in Georgia. sanctimonious status of his illustrifirmed, by grave and reverend chron- prinserpuls," remaraed Old Si. iclers, that even in his infancy, so day, the appointed fast days of the His early life was consecrated to re- Si. ligion in the monastery of Sion, near Myra, where his fervor, zeal, self-denial and noble charity at

falling vacant, Nicholas, the abbot, was elected to the exalted position, Myra, the capital of Lycia, which dignity, situated three miles from heah me!" Patara, his birthplace, and on the shores of the Mediterranean. Here watched an opportunity when no Mohommedans were about, went to "Dat looks moughty epidemic, fer the church in which the remains of er fack !" St. Nicholas were kept, which church which lay the sacred bones, and time dat you wuz serougin' yo' cuntough the alarm was given and the noos in wid de big yawis ?" spoil, and setting sail landed at Ba- Atlanta Constitution. ri and deposited the hallowed dust the first day marvellous cures were effected upon invalids who crowded to the tomb, and since then the bur-

ored of all the saints; many churches and altars have been erected to his memory, one of which was built by the Emperor Justinian at Constantinople, and for ages the Greek and Latin churches have held his memory in the greatest veneration. Bari, where his bones rest, has its own ancient and magnificent cathedral, far surpassed by the splendid grandeur of the church of St. Nicholas; and in England, it is said, three hundred and seventy-two churches are named in his honor, while the feast or festa of St. Nieho-Pilgrims, with staffs entwined with the olive or the palm, and bearing a gourd, flock to the shrine of the great saint to drink of the magical water which oozes through the native rock which forms his tomb. The most miraculous powers are attributed to this water, and those who journey thither drag their diseased or crippled forms uncomplainingly along, borne up by their betief that at the shrine of St. Nicholas they have but to drink and to be more or less, of the midnight musi-

"Lasti triumphantes;"
"Venite, venite in Bethlehem;"
"Natum Videte."
"Regent angelorum," etc.,
but invariably fall into desecration

dars of a day gone by! How its echoes ascend the hills of love, and float down into lovely groves, and awaken Forgiveness from his slumbers, and send Loving Kindness to set open the door of the heart! Though its festivities are conceded to be but modified revels of the Roties, the firmer cementing of tender friendships, a burnishing of the pure gold of domestic affection, and the and good will."

Don'ts for Husbands. Don't think when you have won

Don't think that your wife has less impertinent, and having nothing feeling than your sweetheart. Her whatever to do with the matter. relationship to you is simply changed' not her nature. Don't think that you can dispense with all the little civilities of life to-

Don't be gruff and rude at home. own buttons still.

grudgingly. What she needs give majestic overtowering, his turkey-cheerfully, as if it were a pleasure gobbler strutting, have been so so will you.

From house to house I've trudged the town, give directions to your employes. whiskey, etc.

nurse the children, on the score of which, among some serious things, economy, while you bolt down town at night to see the show or spend a the cruelest of which was that the dollar on billiards. Eon't bolt your supper and hurry off to spend your evenings lounging around away from your wife. Be-

fore marriage you couldn't spend evenings enough with her. neglect and her disappointment. ised to "love, cherish and protect," | tire! becomes your servant as her part of

Don't think that board and clothes | Sad Fate of a Compositor and a is a sufficient return for all a wife does for you. Don't expect your wife to love and

worthy of love and honor. Don't caress your wife in public

of eternal verdure, his frosty lips when she labors from early morn that four gentlemen were waiting to bear a sunny smile, his chilly feet till late at night to pander to the see him. tread on flowers, and his pale man- comfort and caprice of a selfish pig "Where are they?" asked the State, but we are unable to obtain

it may be from them we received constantly reminding her of them room till the compositors have our ideas of a white-bearded, fur-while you have never a word of sneezed all the type out of their low, who, loaded with toys, bonbons she did that with you you'd be as times for beer, 'n now they're play-coming year. Do you know of any mad as a hornet. Don't expect your wife to have no the imposing stone."

old, archbishop of Myra, who be- ried a man, and don't you deceive ing a drawer in which reposed a re- early reply to this is earnestly solic-

"OLD SL"

Piloting the Shepherdless Lambs. seem that our more modern saint pot over the disbandment of the Rethe desk inscribed :

"Dat's de fust time sense I've ous predecessor, of whom it is af- knowed 'em dat dey acted out dere "Jess lissen at dat now!" said the imbued was he with the spirit of ho- colored Jeremiah. "Goin' fishin' liness, that on Wednesday and Fri- hez addled de ole man's brains!" "Nebber mine 'bout de fishin'; I church, he refused to be suckled, kin prove what I sez," replied Old

"Lemme hear dat?" "Well, de 'Publicans all de time sayin' dey's de niggers' bes' frens! of abbot. Subsequently the arch- on dat line was dis bustin' up de bishopric of the Metropolitanchurch | party an' letin'de niggers steer dere own flatboats."

"Whar dey gwine ter steer 'em?" which he held until his death. He was buried in his own cathedral, at I'se shoutin'! De ribber's wide an' de san' bars plenty, but dis nigger's was an archiepiscopal see of great boat's gwine wid de big fleet, yer

"An' which way's dat?" "All down de Dimocrat channil, his relies were sacredly treasured long ways ahead an' er safe wha'f until, as the ancient chronicle informs us, "certain merchants of Bahouse in Congriss, holds er full han" ri, a seaport in the kingdom of Na- fer de odder, got de 'Publican Presiples, situated on the Adriatic gulf, dent a-paddlin' 'long close 'nuff ter sailed in three ships to Lycia, and glt picked up ef de crew on his boat

"An' dat ain't all! When you but a proof reader and a compositor stood in a desert place, three miles niggers sees so many ob dese late from the sea, and was guarded by a 'Publican parties dippin' 'long easy small community of monks." They close in ter shore, an' tryin' ter be broke open the marble coffin in dar ag' lan' wid de crowd, hain't hit

inhabitants pursued them to the shore, the bold robbers reached their and Jeremiah said, as he left: "I' ets for Chicago. ships in safety with their precious feels myself floatin' in dar now."

in the church of St. Stephen. On Webster's Estimate of Jefferson. ticello to visit Jefferson, and after- ator Hill, of Georgia: to the tomb, and since then the burial place of St. Nicholas of Bari has been famous for pilgrimages. He is one of the most renowned and honone of the most renowned and hon- baired, light complexioned man, and not a person of impressive as- to me the invitation from the Ten- notice, pect. Mr. Webster said that very much of the early prejudice which he had imbibed with his political opinions in youth, when he considered Jefferson a great heretic, was positively that I can be in Knoxdispelled when he came into personal contact with the aged statesman, so fitr ahead; but I will say I will and saw him in his home. Jeffer-endeavor to be present and deliver son's great simplicity impressed him. Mr. Webster believed him to be a sincere man, very true to his cenvic- there is no power in this country cations, and was convinced that much ef the abuse heaped upon him by the opposite party, which had accused tas in southern Italy is one of the most remarkable of the country. anarchist, was unjust. Mr. Web- pressions, I am ster said once, in speaking of Jefferson, that he had more deeply impressed his opinions and theories, as well as his practical ideas of government, upon the legislation and destinies of the country, than any man

that had lived. Cure for Diphtheriah. Take a flat-iron and heat it a little arrived in France. That officer was on a stove; on this apply a very lit- made captive at Sedan, and was imtle pitch (not gas) tar; have the iron | prisoned at Strasburg when the peace hot enough to make a good smoke. ember, says a Then let the patient take into his German officer in a cafe, and writer, to have ever heard on the mouth the small end of a funnel, heat of the moment slapped his face. night of Christmas eve in any part of America but Virginia, what are now growing away, the "Waits."

The waits consist of a half-dozen, more or less, of the midnight musicians, who play in solemn tone hymns or sacred airs for the benefit of good, wakeful Christians, and the torment of the other folks. The in:

torment of the other folks. The ice and put them in his mouth, and let them go as far down to the roots of the tongue as possible. When so persistently striven for rank, afthey have dissolved, put in some feeted to regard it a bore. "If you

more; this will keep down the in-flammation.—Scientific American. only knew," he said to a friend, "what a nuisance it is to have hon-Dr. B. Graves, druggist, paid cessantly! You can't even pass a by winding up with:

"We won't go home till morning."

Mr. Weir, of Brown county, \$250 for a stone, reputed to be a verifable mad stone. Mr. Weir, we are told, must be mistaken," said his friend;

THE CONKLING-BLAINE MIFF. Why Blaine and Coukling Didn't Speak During Eleven Years-Withering Sarcasm During Debate in the

House.

From a debate in the house in man saturnalia, it is, apart from its feasts and rejoicings, a time which few among us fail to "keep holy."
With the return of that season when except the letter of retainer which shepherds watched their flocks by had been read. If the member night, comes the renewal of broken from Maine had the least idea how profoundly indifferent to him his opinion was on the subject he had been discussing or any other subject, angel of the heart chanting "Peace he thought he would take the trouble to express it. He apologized to the house for the length of time he had occupied in consequence of being drawn into the matter by an intera wife that you have also won a ruption which he had before denounced to be ungentlemanly and impertinent, and having nothing Mr. Blaine said he knew that this was what they called down east "running emptyings." The gentlewards her youu may marry. She off on the technical pretense that he appreciates those things quite as did not hold a commission as a judge much as other women. did not hold a commission as a judge advocate. Many an officer had led a brigade, a division or a corps, with Had you been that sort of a fellow no more of a commission than such before marriage, the probabilities are you would be sewing on your own buttons still.

York held. As to the gentleman's cruel sarcasm, Mr. Blaine continued, Don't make your wife feel that she I hope he will let me escape his disis an incumbrance on you by giving dain. His lordly pomposity, his so to do. She will feel better and crushing to myself, and to all members of the house, that I know it was Don't meddle in affairs of the an act of the greatest temerity on house under her charge. You have my part to venture on provoking

no more right to be poking your them. But I know who was renose in the kitchen than she has to sponsible for it all. I know for the walk into your place of business and last five weeks an extra strut has seized the gentleman. It is not his Don't find fault with her extrava- fault-it is the fault of another. That gance in ribbands, etc., until you gifted and satirical man, Theodore have shut down on cigars, tobacco, Tilton, of the New York Independent, was over here spending some Don't leave your wife at home to weeks and writing home letters, in mantle of the late Winter Davis had fallen on the member from New York. He (Conkling) took it as serious, and has since strutted more than usual. Well, the resemblance is great—as striking as Hyperion to Don't prowl in the loafing resorts a satyr, Thersites to Hercules, mud till midnight, wasting your time in to marble, a dung-hill to a diamond, culpable idleness, leaving your wife a singed cat to Bengal tiger, a whinonely at home to brood over your eglect and her disappointment. ing puppy to a roaring lion. Shade of the mighty Davis, forgive the al-Don't think the woman you prom- most profanation of that jocose sa-

MR. EDITOR CALLED UPON.

Proof Reader-A Tale with or the Goat. This little clambering | honor you if you prove a brute un- | Western editor wrote the following | will highly appreciate any informainnocent paragraph for his paper: "From the sample trunks in the and snarl and growl at her in pri- hallways of the hotels, we should of this State. so continues until the twenty-first of vate. This proves you both a hypo- judge the drummers from New York

tread on flowers, and his pale man-tread on flowers, and his pale man-tread on flowers, and his pale man-comfort and caprice of a sensu pig who has not soul enough to appreci-tle is fastened with a rose. St. who has not soul enough to appreci-who has not soul enough to appreci-who has not soul enough to appreci-who has not soul enough to appreci-ate box. the Russian nation as their patron, Don't, if your wife has faults, be been smoking in the composing manufacturers.

blesses the awakening children of every merry Christmas. The origin of Santa Claus is, of course, directly traceable to the good St. Nicholas of traceable to the good St. Nicholas of the course of Marie Characteristics and the course of the

volver, "show 'em in." Four gentlemen in very plain suits, with very large diamond pins and very loud watch chains, with lockets at the end as big as dollars, en-

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length elevated him to the position | Well, de fust time dey's showed up | Gouge, pulling a paper from his | Senate, notwithstanding the fact Honor, and belong to the Young Men's Christian Association of New who showed very little desire for harmony."

York, would like explained.' The miserable man took the paper mechanically and gazed at his paragraph, which the compositor had set s follows:

"From the simple drunks in the hellways of hotels, we should judge the drunkards from New York ouses have arrived in town.' Quietly taking up his revolver the ditor strode upstairs. Two sharp reports and heavy falls were heard.

and the journalist returned a pleasantly remarked to his visitors: "Gentlemen, there are not many entertainments in this town now, are to be buried to-morrow, and if you care for that sort of thing, should pleased to see you at the funeral." And he went down to write an obituary notice, while that night through the cold and heavy mist,

Ben Hill to Lecture in Tennessee. The Secretary of the Tennessee

U. S. SENATE CHAMBER,) Washington, Dec. 8, 1877. R. L. C. White, Secretary; DEAR SIR—Your letter conveying nessee Press Association to deliver an address before the Association at Knoxville, in June next, is before me. It is not possible for me to say ville on June 20-21, or any other day endeavor to be present and deliver the address. I really desire to address a Press Association, because pable of doing so much good, and really doing so much evil, as the press of this day. Thanking you for your kind ex-

Yours very truly, BENJ. H. HILL.

Seven Years a Military Prisoner. Lieut, Lebrun, of the French artillery, who for the last seven years has been a prisoner in Germany, has just succeeded in escaping, and has was signed. He quarreled with a

ors and attentions paid to you so in-

Our Ex-Presidents and their For tunes.

General Grant's long absence in Europe has called attention to his pecuniary resources, and to the wealth of the Presidents who have receeded him. General Grant sufered a good many losses within the latter part of his administration but has income enough probably to live moderately without annoyance His children who are married are able to take care of themselves, and the younger boys are certainly bright enough to do it. But this was not true of all the Presidents. Jefferson died rather poor. Congress purchased his library at a very extravagant price, and without that it is said he would have found it very difficult in the last years of his life

to have subsisted. Madison saved considerable money out of his salary and died quite rich. Congress gave his widow \$30,000 for his manuscripts. James Monroe probably died poorer than any other President. He had absolutely nothing and was buried by the charity of his friends. John Quincy Adams was always thrifty and prudent, and left quite a fortune. His heirs own considerable property in Washington to-day. Martin Van Buren died rich. Healwayskepthiseyeopen for the main chance, and pinched pennies very closely. He spent scarcely anything for politics. Daniel Webster, although never President, spent a sum of money which would have been equal to a large fortune, the result of his professional labors and of his political work. He left a little estate to his children, amounting to perhaps \$20,000, while he owed his friends more than a quarter of a

enough to entertain very much in Washington, managed his affairs very prudently, and left an estate estimated at about \$100,000. Polk, always economical in office, saved \$50,-000 out of his term, and left to his heirs \$150,000. John Tyler was a most thrifty person in the Presidential When he entered it he was bankrupt; he saved money in it, married a rich widow and died rich. Zachary Taylor left perhaps \$200,-Millard Filmore was wealthy, 000. and left his heirs a considerable sum. Ex-President Pierce died leaving an estate worth not over \$50,000. Buchanan left but a moderate fortune. Hayes is rich, and is saving money on a \$50,000 salary.

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ment of Agriculture. Washington.

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WM. G. LEDUC, Commissioner Agriculture. A negro was lamenting at the detered, the foremost laying a card on Will you please answer the above Col. J. B. Killebrew-Dear Sir: Yours truly, JNO. F. HOUSE.

101 In very large ones, asked: "Are you confidence of the leading Republi-The journalist looked at the party of the 25th: "President Hayes, it is quietly, as if calculating the cost of said, is awakened to the importance their grave clothes, and answered, of the occasion, and manifests an "Here is a little paragraph about commercial travelers," said Mr. in securing unity of action in the pocket, "which me and my friends, that this feeling was not reciproca-who are members of the Temple of ted among many leading Senators,

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Two lots on Franklin street opposite the

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or the purchase money.

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Clerk and Comm Dec. 15, 1877-4wprfade bills\$10.00.

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